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PRICE TEN CENTS..

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# Puck

Entered at N. Y. P. O. as Second-class Mail Matter.



THE DISTRACTED HEN.

NO USE CACKLING — DUCKS WILL SWIM.

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#### PUCKOGRAPHS. — L.

"SMOOTH ED.," THE WISE COUNSELLOR OF  
THE THIRD AVENUE ROAD.

- 19 New York *Journal* presented the earth with a new axis, 1897.
- 20 Ponce de Leon asked to undertake the capture of Aguinaldo, 1914.
- 22 Achilles dragged Hector at the tail of his automobile, B. C. 1184.
- 23 Sodom and Gomorrah applied for incorporation into Greater New York, 1900.
- 25 Burlesque show dragged off in New York in which two tens were not exchanged for a five, 1894.
- 26 Hired man Hohenzollern threatened to quit unless he got a raise in salary, 1900.
- 28 Mr. Dusty Witwhing resigned his position as sweeper in the sixth district of the street cleaning department, 1891.
- 30 A Chicago man (whose name is withheld for obvious reasons) lost \$8,000,000 playing croquet, 1900.

W. S. Adkins.

#### THE STRENUOUS.

CHICAGO MAN.—A strenuous civilization is continually raising new questions for adjudication.

OTHER MAN.—Yes?

CHICAGO MAN.—Oh, yes! Now, only the other day, for instance, our courts were called upon to decide whether sandbags should be taxed as real estate or personal property.

#### ALL IS FAIR AT THE PRIMARIES.

FIRST HEELER.—Dem fellers says we beat 'em at the primaries by fraud.

SECOND HEELER.—Hully Gee! Doin' de baby act, eh?

ENGLAND EXPECTS every man to do his duty. In the event of disappointment, she expects the press censor to do his duty.

#### APRIL CHRONOLOGY.

- 1 Diogenes induced to extend his quest to the United States Senate, B. C. 333.
- 2 Petrarch began writing dialect verse, 1341.
- 4 Damocles joined a "Don't Worry" club, B. C. 356.
- 6 Nikola Tesla perfected a new way to get into print, 1895.
- 8 Old King Midas invested in a gold brick, B. C. 750.
- 9 Grand London revival of the "Flying Dutchman," 1900.
- 11 First free lunch on record patronized by Elijah, B. C. 910.
- 13 Juggernaut got a job as gripman on the Broadway Cable, 1899.
- 15 Sherlock Holmes discovered who struck Billy Patterson, 1896.
- 16 Andrew Carnegie gave a library to Frickville, Pa., 1900.
- 18 "Doc." Nebuchadnezzar founded the cult of vegetarians, B. C. 551.

#### THE NEWEST JOURNALISM.

SHANK.—Yes; Wadburner is quite an enterprising publisher. When Sheldon was running the Topeka *Capital* as Christ would run a newspaper, Wadburner proposed to run his paper, the *Morning Caterwaul*, as Satan would run it, and he came very near putting his project into execution.

O'SHAW.—Why did n't he?

SHANK.—He could n't think of any changes to make.

#### JUST SO.

"What is an island?" asked the teacher, addressing her interrogation to the class in geography.

"An island, Ma'am," replied Johnny Broadhead, a studious lad who had Porto Rico in mind, "is a body of land entirely surrounded by politics."

#### EXPANSION.

THE GENTILE.—He contracted too many debts, I'm afraid.

THE OTHER.—Ach! Egspansion vas der best bolicy!

#### ITS QUEST.

FIRST CITIZEN.—The Democratic Party is pursuing phantoms.

SECOND CITIZEN.—Exactly! It would like to see the ghost of a chance.



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#### HONEST CHILDHOOD.

FIRST BOY.—Ain't yer c-c-c-c-comin' in?

SECOND BOY.—De water looks cold!

FIRST BOY.—C-c-c-c-cold? N-n-not a b-b-bit! It's w-w-w-warm as b-b-b-blisters! C-c-c-c-come on in!





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# IT DEPENDS.

"I suppose as we sow we shall reap, so to speak."  
 "Yes; that is, if this fad lasts from seed-time until harvest."

## A FABLE UP TO DATE.

**S**OME ENTERPRISING Farmer who read the advertisements on the poultry page of the Home Paper bought an Incubator. Said he to his Wife: "We will grow Wealthy raising Fowls and selling the Eggs; and, then, when the Hens become too old to lay Eggs we will have a fine carload of Spring Chickens to ship to the City." And in the exuberance of his spirits he spoke kindly to the Hired Man that evening.

The news that the Farmer had bought an Incubator soon spread to the Barnyard, and there was much disputatious cackling among the Hens as they discussed the venture. In a few days there appeared a Walking Delegate, from the poultry yard of an adjoining Farmer. Now, this Walking Delegate was a White Wyandotte Rooster, whose talents had never permitted him to engage in any practical occupation; consequently he had the interests of all laying hens at heart.

Said he to the Hens: "Now, this Farmer, in buying this Incubator, is attempting to supersede your labor with machinery. I understand the capacity of his Machine is Two Hundred Eggs. Thus, it will throw out of employment

at least fifteen Hens every three weeks. He will require your Eggs, however, to fill it. The Remedy is in your Hands. I most earnestly advise you to inaugurate a strike at once."

The Hens were overjoyed at learning of the power they held. That Evening, when the Farmer took his Pail and climbed over the Haymow, he did n't find Eggs enough to punctuate a Gold Standard Speech. The next Night the Results were the same, and also on the second Night following. Then the Farmer waxed indignant. Said he to his Wife:

"Those Hens have n't laid an Egg for three Days now; I think they are the Wrong Breed."

The following Day he sold the Butcher two Hundred Pounds of Dressed Poultry.

MORAL.—It is not judicious to Stop a Train by putting your Foot on the Rail.



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## UNLIKE THE AVERAGE POET.

"Oh, yes, indeed! He is a poet and he hath already achieved distinction."  
 "How so?"  
 "Why, by managing to make both ends meet."

## ONE ADVANTAGE.

MAMA.—But those poor children in the tenements;—sometimes twenty families in one house!

LITTLE HAROLD.—Yes; but a fellow *would* have a lot of kids to play with!

## AN INQUIRY.

SHE.—We have a very dramatic preacher.

HE.—Yes? Comedian or tragedian?



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### HIS DISCOVERY.

"Yer beginnin' to think a purtective tariff swindles the farmers, are you?"  
 "Yes, I am. I kin see that the farmer don't allus have to go to town to git buncoed?"

### MIGHT HAVE PREVENTED THE SECESSION.

"Yes," replied the philosophic monkey, after the Darwinian theory had been considered in all its bearings; "if our ancestors had only been gifted with more diplomatic foresight, and had had the power to enforce their policies, the monkey tribe would to-day be the leading race in the world."

"Ah!" inquired another monkey; "what policy do you think our ancestors should have adopted?"

"The policy of 'once a monkey, always a monkey.'"

### AS IT SEEMED TO HER.

"A women in West Virginia has been cured of consumption by the bite of a copperhead snake," said Mr. Gazzam to his wife.

"Well, I 'd almost rather not have consumption than be cured by that remedy," replied Mrs. Gazzam.

### AS TO THE BABY.

FRIEND. — Kicks about taking medicine, eh?

PAPA. — Oh, yes! — kicks like a faith curist!

### INDEFINITE.

"How long will it be before Higbee recovers from his injuries?"

"It will depend on when the railroad company settles."



"Ah! Feela alla right now. It was nothing!"



(as the barrel of flour strikes). — "Sacre! I musta not bea well! I havea sudden weakness of ze knees!"

### BEHINDHAND.

MRS. VON BLUMER. — What is the latest news?

MRS. WITHERBY. — I don't know. I have n't seen a fashion paper for two days.

### KNEW HOW.

WALKER. — Haines is a smart poker-player, all right.

FISHER. — Why, I did n't know he played!

WALKER. — Oh, yes! but never for money!

VIRTUE is its own reward; but the opposition offers better inducements and does most of the trade.

### THE VICIOUS, IN BOSTON.

"Yes," replied the Boston parent; "a boy soon acquires vicious habits if he is suffered to mingle with street boys. Once I thought otherwise, and permitted our Emerson to choose his playmates, as chance should throw them in his way. It was n't a week, sir, until that boy, in spite of his hereditary tendencies and the careful home-training he had received, was asking me hypothetical questions that simply reeked with casuistry!"

### AN OPINION.

"I think this Anglo-Irish entente is a little premature."

"Premature?"

"Yes. The Millennium is n't here yet."



MRS. PACKANNINI. — Havea the finea feather bedsa now!

### HIS WAY.

LANDLADY (sympathetically). — Why, how did you fall downstairs, Mr. Lanks?

BOARDER (with dignity) — Unexpectedly, Ma'am.

### THE DIFFERENCE.

LITTLE ELMER. — Papa, what is a sot?

PROFESSOR BROADHEAD. — A sot, my son, is a poor man who gets drunk; a rich man who drinks to excess is the possessor of a convivial disposition.

"MARRIAGE," said the cynic, "makes two one by reducing one to a cipher."

A WOMAN'S MODESTY is her crown of thorns, if short skirts are actually becoming to her.

IF WE devote time enough to work to earn sufficient money to spend we have no time left in which to spend it; and if we take any time off to spend it we don't earn enough to keep body and soul together.

HUMPERDINCK (at Money Order Window). — I vant to send a money order.

CLERK. — Domestic or foreign?

HUMPERDINCK. — Hah?

CLERK. — Hoboken or Hamburg?

### RECEIVED WITH THANKS.



WAREHOUSEMAN (on fourth floor). — Good heavens! the rope 's broke and there goes that barrel of flour! Someone on the sidewalk will be killed!

### AT THE SIEGE OF TROY.

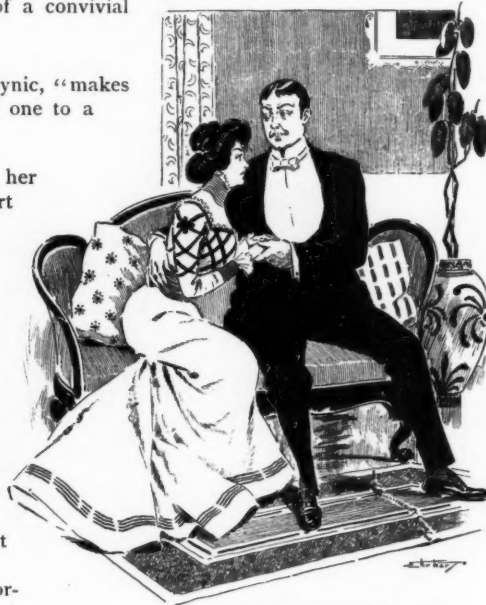
"Let the enemy be in what force he may," said the fierce Achilles, "I shall be the last man to turn my back!"

"Of course you will!" sneered Thersites; "you don't want the enemy at your heels!"

### SHOULD BE RUSHED WITH ORDERS.

THE TAILOR. — Mr. Isaacs, your son owes me two hundred dollars.

MR. ISAACS. — My dear sir, if you do peezeess dot vay, I 'm surbrised dot you haf any time to gollect bills.

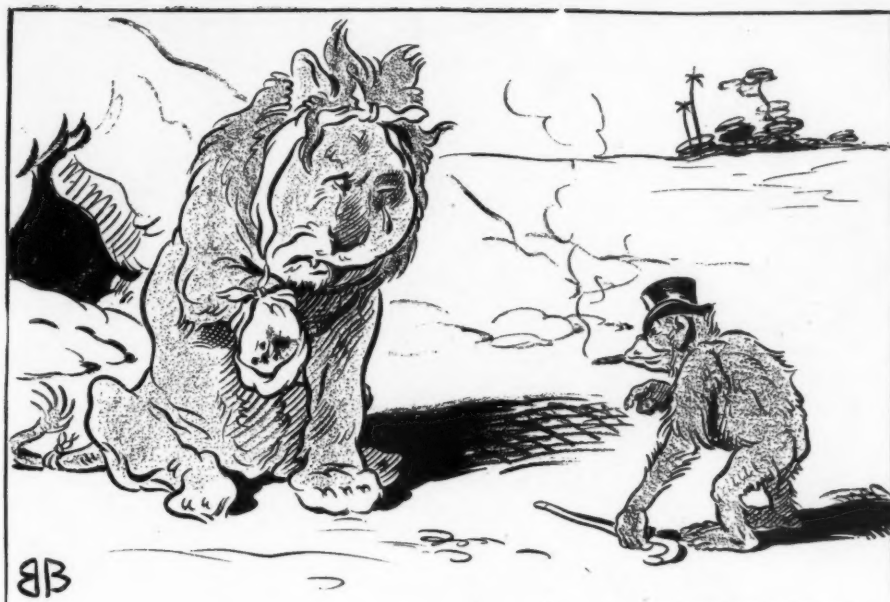


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### QUITE UNNECESSARY.

JACK HUGGARD. — Shall I ask your father?  
 MISS INNIT. — No; just tell him — you 're so big and strong you don't need to ask!





EX-CHAMPION.

THE MONK.—So you got badly whipped, eh? What are you going to do now?  
THE LION.—Open a saloon, of course!

HE, SHE, AND IT.

**G**RANDMA.—I never even *thought* of *slang*,  
Such things were *then* improper;  
If I'd so much as mentioned "gang"—  
SMALL VOICE (*inadvertently*).—  
You would have come a cropper.  
GRANDMA.—And when *my* grandma spoke to me  
I never tried to stop her;  
But always listened patiently.  
SMALL VOICE (*premeditatively, but aside*).—  
I'll bet *that* is a whopper!  
GRANDMA.—And as for keeping "smelly" pets—  
Guinea pigs and snakes in jars!  
And smoking nasty cigarettes!  
SMALL VOICE (*anticipatingly, and with great hope*).—  
You had n't none, and smoked *cigars*?  
GRANDMA.—I never "swiped" Mama's preserves,  
Never called the syrup "glue";  
Nor spoke of Grandma's ways as "curves."  
SMALL VOICE (*disgusted*).—  
Well, what *did* you ever do?  
PURR FROM THE CAT.—  
She was a counterpart of *you*.  
She lugged my father thro' the house,  
By the ears and upside down;  
I saw her watch poor Mister Mouse—  
SMALL VOICE (*as one having experience*).—  
Sure she did n't help him drown?  
CAT.—  
She overturned, on him, a pail,  
Often set the house alight,  
And once she bit the puppy's tail—  
SMALL VOICE (*hopefully*).—  
Did she ever swear and fight?  
CAT.—  
And daily in the pond she fell,  
Always yelled the most at night,  
Could not resist the neighbor's bell—  
SMALL VOICE (*delightedly*).—  
And kicked and squirmed—just for spite?  
GRANDMA.—Now, Boy Blue, go out and play,  
But keep *this* side of Roy's hill!  
CAT.—  
Go far! *Keep* going—*far* away!  
SMALL VOICE (*oppositingly*).—  
Can't! I've got a cat to kill!

Powell T. Manning.

TOO SELF-POSSESSED.

ADA.—Then you have n't quite decided to accept him?  
MAY.—Not quite. In fact, I'm not sure that he is so very  
much in love with me. When he proposed he did n't talk a bit  
incoherently.

To THE Protectionist duty and pleasure are one.

WOULD NOT SUGAR-COAT THE PILL.

MRS. YOUNG.—Don't you believe in managing one's  
husband by letting him think he is having his own way?  
MRS. STRONG.—Decidedly not! Man should be made  
to feel his inferiority.

AS TO THE ANCIENT MARINER.

"Queer old salt, is n't he?"  
"How?"

"Why, he never says 'shiver my  
timbers' or anything like that—swears  
just as you and I do."



HE DESCRIBES HIS EXPERIENCE.

FRIEND.—Well, what kind of a time did you  
have on your European trip?

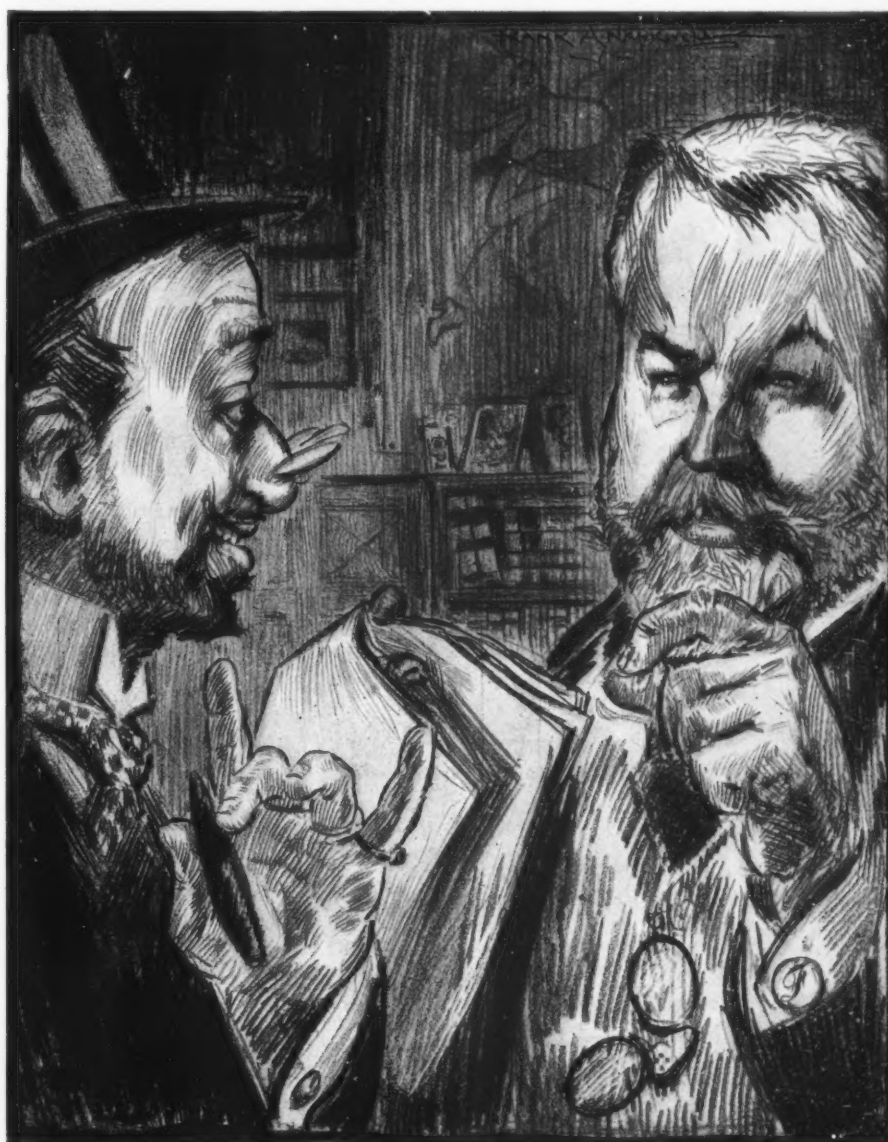
RETURNED TOURIST.—Why, it was one con-  
tinuous kick.

SIGNS.

"All signs fail in a dry town!" sighed the weary pil-  
grim, who had tried every wink in his repertoire on the girl  
at the soda fountain, only to get sarsaparilla at last.

MAY BE THE Censor is there to see that History does not  
repeat itself.

PERHAPS IT would be better to draw the octopi into  
society as much as possible, and trust to their glove  
bills to ruin them.



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A COLD-BLOODED PROPHET.

DRAMATIC AUTHOR (*after reading first two acts of his play*).—Now, then,  
can you tell now how the play is going to end?

MANAGER.—Sure, I can!

AUTHOR.—How?

MANAGER.—The second night.



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#### HIS CONCLUSION.

THE BOY.—Golly!—De fishin' 'roun' here ain't what it used ter be. De fish am gittin' better sense or wusser appetites!

#### ENDLESS-CHAIN LUXURIES.

"Ethel Perkins is so extravagant!"  
 "She is?"  
 "Yes; a chiffon necktie does n't last her any longer than a glass of ice-cream soda."

#### ROOM FOR RETROGRESSION.

DRUMMER.—Your village band is pretty poor, is n't it?  
 PETTYVILLE MERCHANT.—Yes; but it could be worse;—there might be more of 'em.

#### EVEN MORE IMPORTANT.

"In Wall Street," observed his friend, "I suppose the important thing is to know when to stop?"  
 "Well," said the broker, "for most people, I think the important thing is to stop before they get to Wall Street."

#### NO WARNING.

BELLE.—Jack kissed me before I knew it.  
 MAUDE.—How could he?  
 BELLE.—He did n't turn down the gas.

#### TERSELY TOLD.

TEACHER.—What is the giraffe noted for, Johnny?  
 JOHNNY MULBERRY.—Fer bein' de skyscraper uv de jungle push!

#### HIS INQUIRY.

CHRONIC DYSPEPTIC (*also bore*).—I am actually reduced to a walking skeleton, and—  
 HEARTLESS MAN.—That so? Why don't you ride?

"NOTHING," says Coke, "is at the same time invented and perfected."  
 That is the reason that fools are always practicing to perfect their folly. It is also the reason why there is no fool like an old fool.

#### DECLINING UTILITY.

INTERVIEWER.—Do you believe our missionaries do much good in the East?  
 HERR LANDGRAB (*European statesman*).—Not so much as they used. The natives are getting afraid to kill them.

#### ALAS!

Though love may make the world go round,  
 Our duty 't is to speak;  
 It won't repeat the miracle  
 With Cholly's ten per week.

ELEVATING the stage consists fully as much in buying tickets when a good play appears as in writing letters to the newspapers when a bad play appears.



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#### A PREFERENCE.

"Vell, it is possible for a man to haf plenty of moneysh undt still be unhappy."  
 "Yes; but I would radder be unhappy mit moneysh dan mitout it."





PUCK.

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KEPPLER & SCHWARZMANN,  
Publishers and Proprietors.

Wednesday, May 2, 1900.—No. 1208.

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CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

**"JACK ASHORE."** THE CASE of Admiral Dewey suggests a paradoxical blending of fact and metaphor. That is, the moment a sailor gets ashore he seems to be all at sea. The Admiral's notion of the job of being President of the United States also recalls an anecdote which has the time-tested qualities of a classic. The musician at a country dance becoming indisposed, one of the youths present was asked if he could play the fiddle. His cheerful and amiable reply was: "I don't know. May be I could;—I never tried it." It is not easy to say much more about the Admiral's hand-made candidacy. For the sake of variety in politics, and of needed stimulus to certain candidates with better prospects than his, we are tempted to wish that the stuff of it were stouter than it appears to be. But, since Admirals as strong as Dewey is are few, and candidates as weak as he might be are many, we think he would do better by himself and his country to fire up and put to sea.

**PROTECTION VS. EXPANSION.** DEEP THINKERS—and not so very deep, either—have often suggested during the last two years that Expansion and Protection were no gods to set up in the same temple. It was seen that there must be ceaseless combat between them; that the Constitution of the United States decrees that they shall fight until one is dead. Protectionists at first scoffed at the warning. Lately they have shown the embarrassment of nervousness. The truth has been sweated into them. Henceforth they may be expected to show panic in all its phases. At present the device of submitting to all but fifteen per cent. of the inevitable is engaging them. "Even if we are one people, why may we not protect ourselves from one another?" they argue. The Supreme Court may be relied upon to stop this nonsense. One of the gods must be razed. If it prove to be Protection, we shall view Expansion with increased respect.

**PRESBYTERIAN TROUBLES.** PUCK believes in living one life at a time; yet he admits an interest in the formula for living two which is at present giving so much concern to the Presbyterian Church. Apparently there is a considerable element in the Church that demands a revision of its creed. So much is clear. The rest, according to our lay understanding, is perplexity. The situation, as we gather it, is this: those demanding revision do so on the ground that the Westminster Confession is, in effect, out of date. As one prominent light of the Church lately affirmed from his pulpit: "I would rather shake my fist in the face of the Eternal and fling every vile epithet toward the stainless throne than lift my hand with that creed towards God's throne and affirm that I taught or believed it." This gentleman, who, curiously enough, still considered himself a good Presbyterian, was promptly forced to withdraw. And here is the perplexity. For it appears that neither does anybody else in the Church believe or teach this creed; yet those that speak out about their unbelief are expelled. We can not follow the reasoning, if reasoning there be. Can any good come of holding publicly and officially to that which is informally admitted to be false? If the creed is privately condemned why are its assailants publicly condemned? The Catholic Church the other day very summarily ejected a prominent member because he would not say he believed the world was made in six of our days, and confessed incredulity that the first animals came up to Adam to be named. But the Catholic Church is the frank and avowed champion of Ignorance, which is its sole bulwark. It is, therefore, beautifully consistent. But, so long as the Presbyterian Church professes not to be a foe to enlightenment, the necessity will grow upon it to speak out.

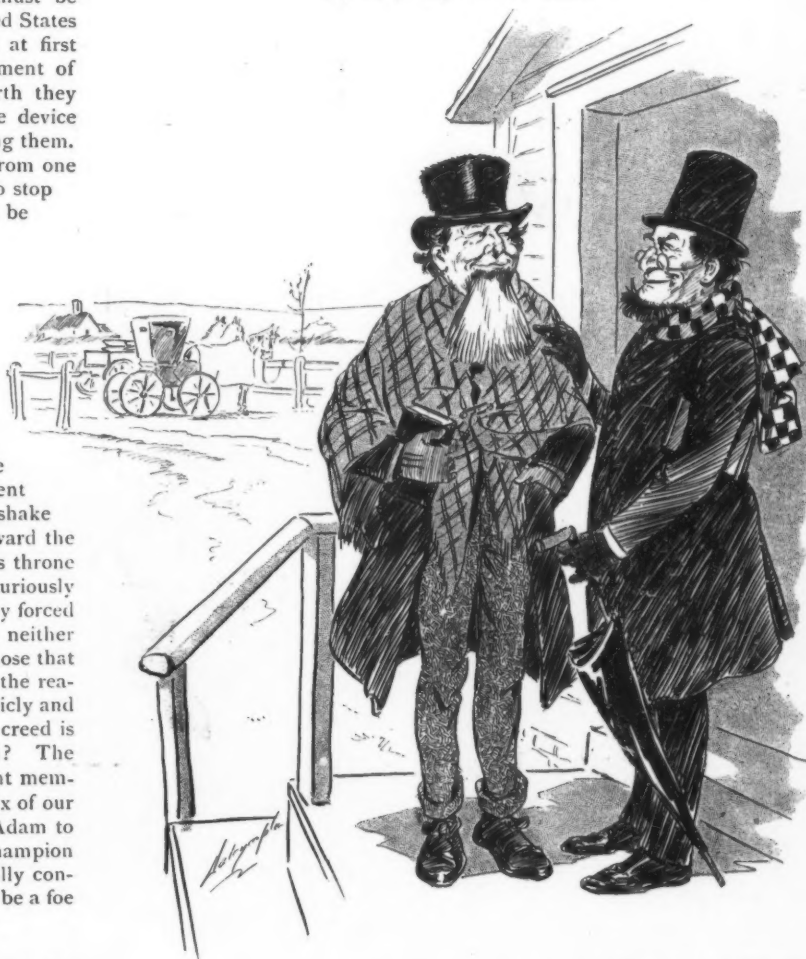
**THE HALF-CENT.** THE HALF-CENT has for a long time been a mere bargain-counter fiction in this country. Now a proposal is forward to resume its coinage. It has been variously received. The heavier weight of opinion seems to be against it. It is urged that this is not a half-cent country; that we are not poor enough to need the humble half-cent. But, what is a poor country, anyway? Is it a country

where you have to pay much for little; or one where you pay little for much? May not the need for half-cents be a sign of riches instead of poverty? Is n't the need to be determined simply by whether there is anything you can buy for half a cent? If the half-cent's worth has become an appreciable quantity, is n't that a sign of plenty—an indication that the needs of life may be supplied with less effort? The question is recommended to debating clubs and as a choice theme for graduating essays.

**FLYING MACHINES.** WE HAVE long regarded the entertaining quality of its flying-machine stories as not the least justification for the daily press. Enough inventive genius has gone into their construction, we doubt not, to have perfected a machine beyond the wildest dreams of any actual student of aërostatics. They had fallen off of late, but now one comes from Texas that revives our fainting faith in the National Association of Flying-Machine Liars. Note its piquancy. The charter of the Custead Air-Ship Company has been filed at Austin, Texas. Capital stock \$100,000. The inventor is a railroad station agent at Elm Mott, Texas. He has made a working model and its demonstration was successful. The first machine will be done "about July 20th." The inventor will sail in it to New York. "After remaining there a few days he will cross the Atlantic" and exhibit his machine at the Paris Exposition. The company will then proceed to manufacture "smaller machines with a capacity of one man, to cost \$500." "Regular air-ship lines will be established between all the principal cities of this country and between New York and Europe." This is fresh stuff. In the old-fashioned stories the machine was always detected while in the act of hovering over a western town at a height of two miles. Only citizens of the most unimpeachable veracity ever had the good luck to observe it. No chronic liar by any mischance was ever known to behold one. It is in the business-like realism of this story that its superiority lies. So firm a hold has it taken upon us that we have refrained from consulting a gazetteer to find if there be such a place as Elm Mott, Texas.

APART.

Keep body and soul together?  
Oh! I could n't pay the bills!  
My soul soars up to the Waldorf, while  
My body stops at the Mills!



ENCOURAGING NEWS.

"There is an excellent report from our missionary in Timbuctoo."  
"Indeed?"  
"Oh, yes! He says that the natives in his flock are preparing to hold a progressive euchre!"





PUCK.



ASHORE.

J. OTTMANN LITH. CO. PUCK BLDG. N.Y.



## MULLIGAN'S HISTORY OF THE ANGLO-BOER WAR.

## CHAPTER XI.—BLOEMFONTEIN.

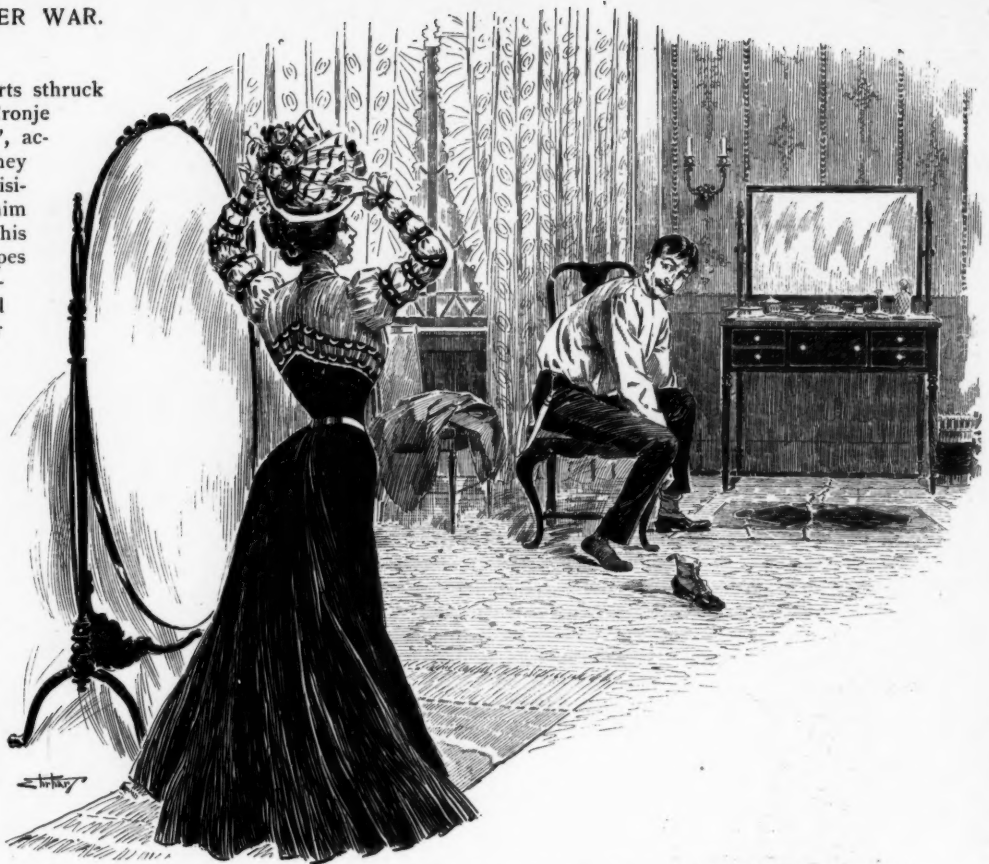
**W**ELL, THE next place where Lord Roberts thruck the Boers afther the surrinder av Cronje was a place called Poplar's Grove; an', accordin' to all the spicial correspondints, they cud n't get away from him fast enough. Prisdint Kruger an' Prisdint Steyn implored thim wit' tears in their eyes to make a stand, this touchin' scene bein' witnessed through tillyscopes

at a distance av foive moiles by all the newspaper min an' the priss cinsor. But the devil a stand wud the bur-rghers make, so the two Prisdints dried their eyes an' j'ined in the disorderly flight. An' the newspaper min seemed to be av the opinion that the war was as good as over an' thot the backbone av the Boers was broken an' thot they wud daypind in the future on their feet, an' rumors began to shpread thot they had dischar-rged all their Jarman shtrategists an' subtichooted some vit'rans av the Filipino ar-rmy who was tachin' thim thot the ladin' pr-rinciple av the ar-rt av war was to scoot airly an' often.

But things was not quoite so bad wit' the bur-rghers as thot. Oi have it from me frind, the spicial correspondint av the *Donnybrook Daily Ruction*, who was at the front wit' the Boers, thot as soon as the bur-rghers an' the two Prisdints raycovered their breath afther this affair at Poplar Grove, they explained to the vinirable shtatesmin thot they was far from bein' daymoralized or fr-roightened, but was merely ixicutin' a new military manewver known in the thrade as meltin' away. "T is not," says they, "thot we have the laste thought av givin' up the shtruggle. We 'll foight to the ind in the last ditch or, as we say out here, on the last kopje; but, sure, the last kopje is a devil av a long way from here. But this meltin' away," says they, "is the natural an' pr-proper thing to do whin things get too hot; whin they cool off we 'll come together ag'in. Go home," says they, "an' attind to the diplomatic ind av this throuble an' lave the rest to us an' we 'll show thim r-rooineks thot they 're not at the ind av their casualities yit."

An', sure enough, the next day there was n't a Boer to be found; an' the day afther thot they was found inixpictedly at a place called Dreifontein an' they gev Roberts the shtiffest koind av an ar-gymint an' four hundred casualities. An' the spicial correspondints was a little bit shook in their opinion thot the war was over. But thot was the last foight of

anny account thot tuk place on the road to Bloemfontein an' Roberts was soon able to tillygraph thot he had intired the Free Shtate capital in throumphant an' was resayved wit' gr-reat intusiasm by the inhabitants who seemed overj'yed to see him. Sich av thim as was not overj'yed had left in disgust an' wint off to the north an', unfortunately, they tuk the Free Shtate ar-rtillery wit' thim to imphasize their sintimints, an' 't was thought thot sooner or later Roberts wud foind thim makin' histhry on a kopje or a kloof or some other thing aiquilly inconvanient. An' there was great j'y in London an' there wud have been more, only it was raymimbered thot the road from Bloemfontein to Pr-raytoria was a gr-reat dale longer an' harder to thravel than aiven the cillybr-rated road fr-rom Schinictid-ty to Troy.



THE ONLY WAY.

MRS. BOWERS.—I shall select a necktie for you when I am in town to-day, John.

MR. BOWERS.—Before you select it, will you have the clerk blindfold you?

MRS. BOWERS.—Blindfold me? Are you crazy?

MR. BOWERS.—No! By being blindfolded there is a chance that you may strike one that I could wear!

An' about this toime Prisdint Kruger med up his moind thot war is a horrible thing an' shud be av'ided by chur-rch mimbers whin thot can be convayniently done, an' he cabled to Lord Salisbury thot he was willin' to for-give an' for-get an' let bygones be bygones an' he wud n't insist on annexin' anny par-rt av the Br-ritish Impoire. An' Lord Salisbury

cabled back thot the Br-ritish Impoire was always in favor av pace whin it cud have its own way wit'out goin' to war; but, much as he wud loike to settle the prisint throuble, he cud not think av doin' so wit'out conferrin' on the bur-rghers all the binifits av Br-ritish rule. Before the war, av coorse, he niver wanst thought av sich a thing as annexin' the Thransvaal, but since the foightin' begun it had suddintly occurred to him thot annexation wud be the best thing in the wur-ruld for all consarned. An' thin Kruger sint out a bould dayfoiance sayin' he wud foight to the bitther ind. An' there was an onaisy feelin' thot maybe he wud.



HOW IT LOOKED.

NORAH.—Ole man Costigan 's goin' home sober.

ALICE.—Sure enough! Dey must have company!

THE BOERS, evidently, can be routed without any appreciable injury to their morale.

FOR INFO  
388 WAS  
461 BRO  
198 CLA  
801 CHE  
301 MAI



# Schlitz

## Purity Built it

The first brewery of Jos. Schlitz was a hut, but the beer that was brewed there was honest. That was fifty years ago. Today the magnificent Schlitz Brewery forms a monument to that honesty.

From the very beginning the main object has been to attain absolute purity. In Schlitz beer pure yeast was first introduced in America. In the Schlitz Brewery are all the inventions men have made for protecting beer from impurities. Schlitz beer is even cooled in filtered air; then it is filtered, then sterilized. It is well aged to avoid the cause of biliousness.

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THAT MADE  
MILWAUKEE  
FAMOUS.



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Wearing Quality  
and Artistic Merit  
the 1900

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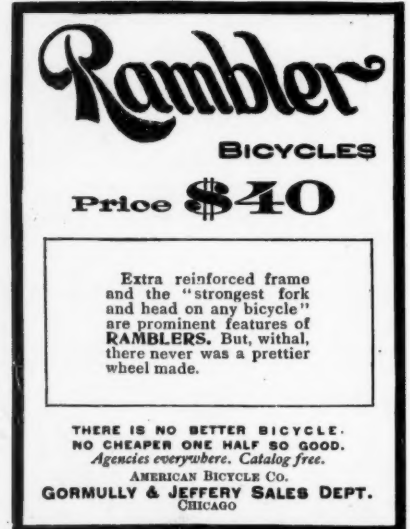
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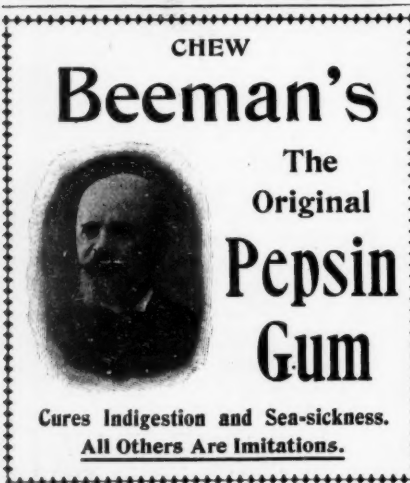
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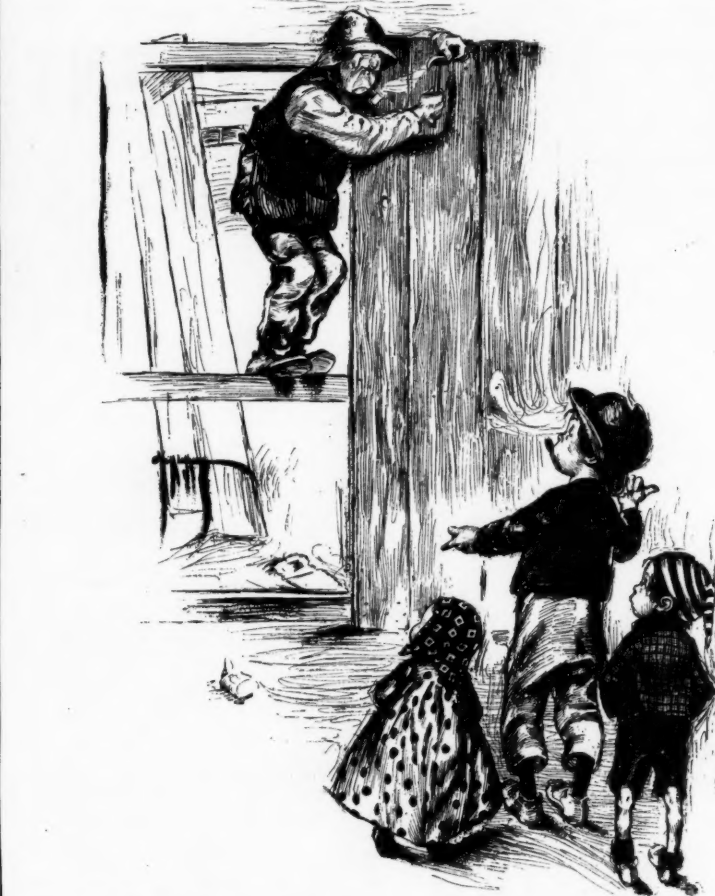
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—*Atchison Globe.*

"Yes, my child," explained the parent. "When the Indian women become civilized they stop painting their faces."

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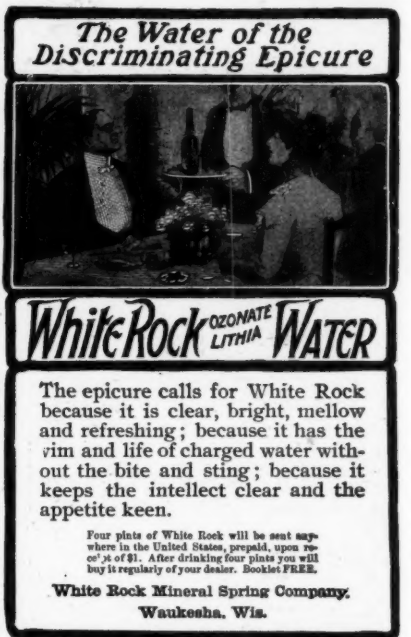
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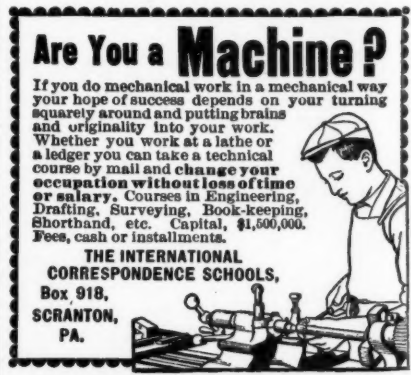
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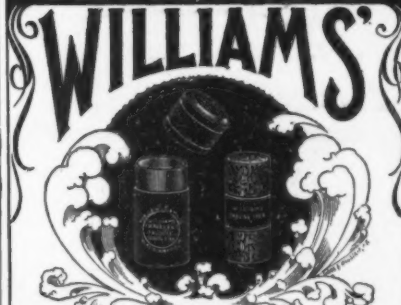


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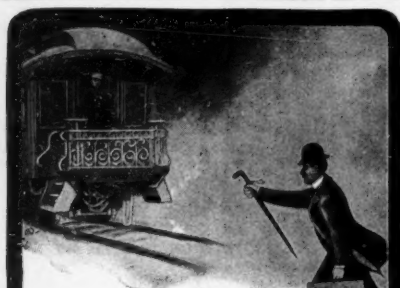
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THE GREAT LOUISIANA  
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The best stomach regulator. None better in mixed drinks.

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### THE TRAIL OF THE BOER.

"Did I understand you to say that  
one of your ancestors fought during the  
revolution?"

"Yes; my great-great-grand-  
father fell at Bunker kopje." — *Cleve-  
land Plain Dealer.*

SHE TOLD HIM SO.

"Jones, did you suffer much when  
you got that fall on the icy sidewalk?"

"I suffered more from hearing my  
wife say nineteen times that she had told  
me I ought to wear my overshoes." —  
*Detroit Free Press.*

HE.—Don't you smell rubber burn-  
ing?

SHE.—Yes; it's Papa in the next  
room. He's getting hot under the  
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AN Ohio man with a celluloid shirt front exploded at a society function the other evening. He was dancing with a red-haired girl when the accident occurred.—*Washington Post*.

#### LAST PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED TOUR TO WASHINGTON VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

The last of the present series of Pennsylvania Railroad three-day personally-conducted tours to Washington, D. C., will be run on May 3. The rate, \$14.50 from New York, \$11.50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points, includes transportation, hotel accommodations, and transfer of passenger and baggage from station to hotel. These rates include accommodations for two days at the Arlington, Normandie, Riggs, or Ebbitt House. For accommodations at Willard's, Regent, Metropolitan, or National Hotel, \$2.50 less. All tickets good for ten days, with special hotel rates after expiration of hotel coupons. An experienced Chaperon will also accompany the party.

Side-trips may also be made to Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington; Old Point Comfort, opposite which the Monitor and Merrimac met in their memorable struggle; and Richmond, Va. These side-trip excursion tickets may be obtained by holders of Pennsylvania tour tickets at the following rates: Mount Vernon, 75 cents; Old Point Comfort, \$3.50 via steamer, \$6.00 all rail; Richmond, \$4.00.

For itineraries, tickets, and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; 789 Broad St., Newark, N. J.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

## When Signboards Lie

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**THE VEEDER MANUFACTURING CO., Hartford, Conn.**  
Makers of Cyclometers, Odometers, Counting-Machines, and Fine Castings.

BILL.—I see by the paper that for calling another man a liar through the telegraph, a citizen of Boone County, Iowa, had to pay a fine of two dollars.  
JILL.—Well, that's better than getting a black eye and being fined ten dollars for fighting on the street.—*Yonkers Statesman*.

For Home Use  
order a trial case of that superior American product

## GREAT WESTERN Champagne

It stands without an equal as a tonic for the convalescent or a refreshing beverage for the well. Recommended by physicians for its purity and healthfulness, and by connoisseurs for its exquisite bouquet. The equal of imported, at much less cost.

Sold universally in best Clubs, Cafes and Hotels. Used in best homes.



PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO.,  
Sole Makers, Rheims, N. Y.  
Sold by Respectable Wine Dealers Everywhere.

BACON.—I see Aguinaldo has been writing for the papers.

EGBERT.—Writes a running hand, I suppose?—*Yonkers Statesman*.

ONE of the most cruel impositions in the world is to convince a child that the Lord has been good to it in bringing it a little red baby-brother.—*Atchison Globe*.



POETRY is numerous at opening of Spring.

This fact no one will ever contradict.

But can Spring poets do the same if they had to sing

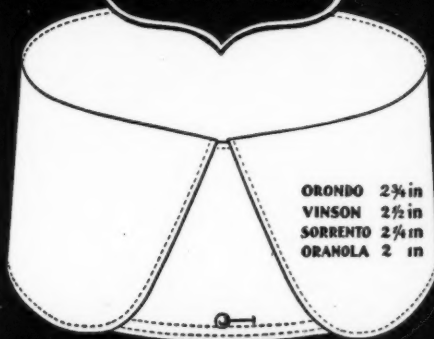
Praises unto the famous



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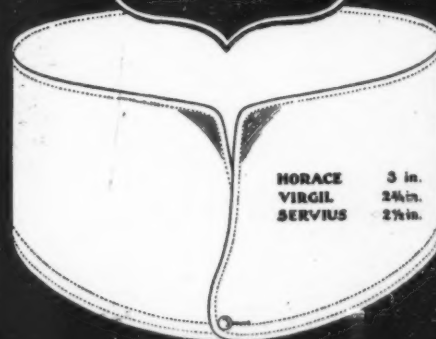
They are always right up to the minute in style and are made by careful, skilled workmanship, from strong, durable materials of perfect uniformity.

If you do not find H. & I. collars at your dealer's send us 25 cents, naming the style, height and size you wish, and we will send you two of the collars you have been looking for.

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FOR  
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HORACE 3 in.  
VIRGIL 2 1/4 in.  
SERVUS 2 1/2 in.

#### VALUABLE MEDICAL DISCOVERIES.

"Doctors say that cold weather affects the nerves."

"That's so; when it is below zero I feel a peculiar nervous timidity about getting out of bed in the morning."—*Detroit Free Press*.

JUST when the Missouri preachers were running short of examples to hold up to the young and rising generation a Macon man who had never touched a playing-card nor tasted whiskey nor tobacco died at the age of 104.—*Denver Post*.

#### Reduced Rates to Cincinnati via Pennsylvania Railroad, account of People's Party National Convention.

For the benefit of those desiring to visit Cincinnati during the session of the People's Party National Convention, May 9, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell tickets from all stations at the rate of one first-class fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold and good going on May 7 only, and returning leaving Cincinnati not later than May 12.

#### PLENTY OF WATER.

THIRSTY LADY.—Is there any water aboard?  
CAPTAIN (excursion boat).—Only 'bout four feet, Mum; but please don't tell anybody.—*N. Y. Weekly*.

CRIMSONBEAK.—I hear Jayboy is buying a place in the country on instalments.

YEAST.—How much has he got of it, so far?

CRIMSONBEAK.—I believe he's got the lawn-mower.—*Yonkers Statesman*.

## THE CHURCH FAIR.

COME DOWN to our church fer they 're havin' a fair  
 And most of the folks in the village is there;  
 The vestry's trimmed up till it's fine as a show,  
 With tables along every side in a row.  
 And if you ain't ready and willin' to pay,  
 You better jest keep from them tables away.  
 'Cause they 'll git every cent that you 've got. I declare!  
 The women that 's ruinin' our meetin'-house fair.

There 's tables of doylies like girls always make;  
 There 's tables of tates and aprons and cake,  
 Pin-cushions and hovers and neckties and shirts,  
 Suspenders and candy and icecream and shirts,  
 It 's jest the same stuff that you git at the store.  
 But betwixt in church, why, they charge you lots more!  
 The folks who git stuck are as sweet as can be,  
 They 'd all like to kick, but they daren't, you see!

There 's Ma sellin' aprons, she 's awful pertite,  
 But ready to rob anybody in sight;  
 There 's Sis, all dressed up, dipplin' out lemonade,  
 And charagin' five cents for the smallest glass made.  
 She 's got all the feller's a-buyin', you bet!  
 Her bean 's drunk a gallon and is n't through yet;  
 He 'll be mighty sick if he takes any more;  
 I know how he 'll feel, 'cause I 've been there before.

And then there 's the grab-bag, each grab costs a dime,  
 Though not more 'n a cent's-worth you get any time;  
 And quilts to be drawed at a quarter a chance,  
 All made outter patches like old pairs of pants.  
 The girls are all smilin' as nice as a book,  
 And tellin' each other how pretty they look;  
 And sayin', "Your dress is jest lovely to-night!"  
 But when they git home 't will be, "We 'nt she a sight?"

The minister 's here, and he bows and he dips,  
 And he smiles all the time like a basket of chips;  
 He don't spend a cent and folks don't care a rap,  
 And Pa says he wishes he had such a snap.  
 Pa 's been to New York—and he thought he should die  
 The way that folks grabbed him and asked him to buy;  
 But he says 't ain't so bad up on Baxter Street there,  
 As it is in our church when they 're havin' a fair.

Joe Lincoln.

